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PERSONAL.

Attorney R. G. Murray is in Philadel-

phia.

Joseph P. Nolan called on Pittston

friends yesterday.

Miss Ella O'Boyle, of Railroad avenue,

is visiting friends in Pittston.

John Thomas, of Lafayette street, spent

the Sabbath with friends at Lake Winola.

Miss Lizzie Combs, of the West Side,

left on Saturday morning for Philadelphia.

C. P. O'Malley returned yesterday after

a short vacation spent at Lake Lary and

Buffalo.

Frank McCann and P. J. Duffy were the

guests of Wilkes-Barre and Pittston friends

yesterday.

Druggist John J. Loftus, of Wyoming

avenue, returned Saturday from a week's

visit at Lake Carey.

Desk Sergeant Robert Delter, of the

central police station, is enjoying his

annual ten day's vacation.

Mrs. James J. Nallin and children, Jack

and Laura, are visiting at the residence of

James Nallin of Pittston avenue.

Deputy Probationary Myron Kesson

left yesterday for Williamsport where he

will serve as a United States juror.

John Lewis, of Eynon street, and Wil-

liam Luxenberg, of Washington street,

will spend the week with friends in New

York.

Miss Mame O'Malley and Miss Lucy

Farrell, of Olyphant, and Miss Lou-

is, of Wilkes-Barre, spent yesterday with

friends in this city.

The Misses Doris and Edith Jenkins, of

Danville, have returned home after a

visit with their aunt, Mrs. William V.

Griffiths, of North Summer avenue.

AT THE THEATERS.

At the Frothingham tonight theater-

goers will have an opportunity to witness

Frank L. Dixie's latest production, "Shift

No. 2." The play is new; the author lo-

cates it in the mining country, and in-

cludes during the play some immense

scenic displays are offered, among them

the shaft scene in full operation, the ma-

chinery being introduced in original style,

the car and mine at work, and some of

very thrilling scenes is the thunderbolt that

instantly kills the villain in the plot in the

center of the stage. A car load of scenery,

machinery, property and effects are car-

ried with the company to effectively pro-

duce the play, and Frothingham's affords a

big stage.

For tomorrow evening Gas Hill's World

of Novelties is the attraction billed for the

Academy of Music. The Pittsburgh Post

says of Hill's people and the performance

they give: "It is almost useless to say any-

thing about the company and its accom-

pany of music this week. Gas Hill's name at the

head of the organization is sufficient guar-

antee of its makeup, as probably no variety

manager in the country has headed so

many good companies as those of Mr. Hill,

unless it be Tony Pastor. Each member

of the company is selected because he or

she is better than anyone else in the

profession before and it always gave a

splendid performance.

HEADQUARTERS

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SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 1, 1894.

The comrades of Wm. N. Monies Post,

No. 319, will assemble at the Post room on

Tuesday morning, 4th inst., at 8 o'clock

sharp, to attend the reunion of the veter-

ans of the 14th Regiment, and also the Sun-

gohanna County Veteran Reunion at

Montrose.

All veterans and their families invited to

make this trip well.

By Order of

Ed. L. Haas,

Commander.

Scranton's Business Interests.

The Tribune will soon publish a care-

fully compiled and classified list of the

leading wholesale, banking, manufactur-

ing and professional interests of Scranton

and vicinity. The edition will be bound

in book form, beautifully illustrated with

photographs views of our public build-

ings, business blocks, streets, etc., together

with portraits of leading citizens. No

similar work has ever given an equal rep-

resentation of Scranton's many indus-

tries. It will be an invaluable exposition

of our business resources. Sent to

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this handsome work will attract

new comers and be an unequalled

advertisement of the city. The circu-

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results to those concerned as well as the

city at large. Representatives of THE TRIBUNE

will call upon those whose names

are desired in this edition and explain

the nature more fully.

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MOODY IS NOW IN COMMAND

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church. Rev. T. J. Collins, of the

Scranton Street Baptist church, and

Rev. D. C. Hughes, D. D., of the Jack-

son Street Baptist Church, conducted

the preliminary services, after which

Caswallon Davis riveted the attention

of the gathering by the excellence of

his rendition of the solo "Where Will

You Spend Eternity?"

Mr. Bliss preached a characteristic,

simple and vigorous sermon based on

First Corinthians, 1:23, and following

verses. Some time ago, he remarked,

he constantly turned away from the

verses 30 and 31 in the chapter to which

he directed the special attention, but

now no verses throughout the entire

Scriptures were clearer to him. There

were men who called themselves higher

critics who wanted to find out God by

their own wisdom, and stated that the

Bible was a good book, but that it was

written in days of ignorance, and that

it had been written in the present

generation it would have been a much

better work. Such was the work of

the higher critics, but any fool can

criticize. He, himself, knew more at

the age of 14 than he knows now.

THEY DESPOIL CHRISTIANITY.

They take all the flesh and meat of

Christians and leaving the bones call it

higher criticism. Let us seek through

Jesus Christ and we get more wisdom

in five minutes than in 10,000 of re-

search. A lawyer of Chicago once

asked him to recommend a book upon

the philosophy of salvation and he re-

plied "You want no book, you want

Jesus Christ." Great was the lawyer's

consternation to be told that no book

was necessary, but simply faith in

Christ. He asked the man of law to

pray and pray that his eyes be opened

to pray for God to help him and in

time that man came out filled with

God's wisdom without any research

into philosophy.

The Bible was sufficient for all, and

the wisdom to be obtained was only to

be had through faith in Jesus Christ

our Lord. The words sanctification

was mentioned in the words of his text

and this was a word that he always

turned from some time ago, as so many

people spoke of sanctification who had

no life of it. There was a great dif-

ference between the word "sanctifica-

tion." Some held that it was instan-

taneous and some argued that it was

progressive, so that he would not

dwell upon that point, but this he

would say, that he never saw anyone

get too sanctified, so that there was no

necessity to split hairs upon the sub-

ject.

The speaker then went on to speak

of the word "redeemed," and very

aptly explained that in Heaven the

poor of sight would not require glasses

or spectacles, crutches would be dis-

pensated with, no rheumatism would be

there, no dyspepsia incurred.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Bliss

gave an illustration how Christ and

the devil were bidding for the souls of

men and said they are bidding in this

tent this afternoon, and it is for you

now to give the answer: Will you

take the offer of Christ or the bids of

the devil?

MOODY'S EVENING SERMON.

The evening meeting in the Gospel

tent was announced to begin at 7:30,

but at 7 o'clock the capacious tent

was filled and selections from the Gos-

pel hymns were sung by the choir and

the multitude which was gathered

under the canvas. Rev. Dr. Freeman

conducted the opening services, after

which Miss Carrie Sanders rendered a

solo suitable to the occasion. Mr.

Moody read the parable of the great

supper from Luke, chapter 14, fol-

lowing, after which he engaged in pray-

er. The well-known hymn, "Rock of Ages

Left for Me," having been sung, Mr.

Moody began his sermon, and said that

the subject of his remarks would be

the three men who had made excuses

from attending the supper. Let it be

observed that they "made" excuse, as

they had not one ready.

If men were invited to a funeral or

excavation their reluctance would be

understood, but here they were invited

to feast! How many in Scranton would

decline an invitation to a feast, he

rather thought there would be a rush

to be on hand to get a good seat.

Neither weather, or a little indisposi-

tion would prevent them being present.

Had his hearers ever tried their hands

at making excuses. There was not a

boy, even of four years old present that

evening, who had not done so. The

first man spoken of in the parable

made an excuse that he had bought a

piece of land. He could imagine him

saying that he would like to be at the

supper, in fact no man in the kingdom

would be better pleased, but I have

some land and must see it. A queer

time to go and see the ground at supper

time. The real estate was probably

going up at that time and he did not

want to lose a bargain, but why did he

not see the ground before he bought it?

That is the time to see it

and in any case the land had no legal

title, it could run away in the instan-

taneous, neither could any one steal it;

in fact, the land was there to this day,

so that it showed how trivial his ex-

cuse was. The same applied to the

man who had bought the ocean. The

excuse of the third man who had mar-

ried a wife was more absurd, still as a

feast was just the place to take a bride,

but instead of that he took shelter be-

hind his newly-married wife. Now, in

plain English, this was lying.

HAS MAN GROWN WISER?

But has man grown wiser in the

intervening 1800 years? We laugh at

these men and say their excuses are

pretty thin, but he asked those who

faced him and sat on the front seat

were they any better, or could they

give better excuses? If so, let them

stand up and do so. He thought that

no man ever gave a better excuse, and

he thought that he could find more

fool than those men in the very text

in which he then spoke. There was

no place in the whole world where the

fruits of Christianity should be more

clearly seen than in America and Penn-

sylvania. Even in his audience he was

sure that there plenty of men who

could turn out excuses as swiftly as oil

out of a marble.

Young men made an excuse that

they would wait until the evening of

life. If they were Christians now they

would be compelled to wear long faces

and forego those pleasures and could

not sample life while they were young.

There was not a greater lie forged in

hell. Hellion does not make men long

faced.